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Picket Selassie Celebration

LOS ANGELES—Africa House, Inc., organized in 1960, celebrated the 80th birthday of His Royal Highness Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia last Sunday. Full coverage of the celebration with photographs will be published in the next week's edition of the HERALD-DISPATCH and its chain of newspapers. This week, however, we discuss the attempt by the Zionist-controlled CIA organization to disrupt the celebration.

More than 20 young Black boys and girls who say they are citizens of Ethiopia and students in this country formed a picket line around the Mutuality Center, 9112 S. Western Ave., where the celebration was held. Their purpose, they said, was to picket any organization or any building displaying a photograph of Emperor Haile Selassie I, the 225th ruler of the oldest African monarchy.

The students, the young men and women who claimed they are Ethiopian students, were brought to the center in two large station wagons driven by white men. They were dropped in front of the building and given placards and apparently had been told to picket and shout, "Down with Haile Selassie!" So loud were their noise and disturbance that it was necessary to close the door of the building to block out their sounds.

The group requested by Mr. James Jones, an important Republican, frequently a candidate for office, to leave the premises, told Jones that while they were not citizens of the United States, they certainly had more rights in this country than U.S. Blacks. Thus, they had been informed by their white leaders who dropped them in front of the building and instructed them to demonstrate.

Mrs. Shirley Quarmyne, chairman and coordinator of the celebration, is acquainted with two of the students. Mrs. Quarmyne went outside and attempted, earnestly, to quiet the students. Mrs. Quarmyne questioned the students as to why they were picketing. None of the 20 students knew why they were picketing. They were obviously tools of the

Zionist-controlled CIA. They told Mrs. Quarmyne that Haile Selassie's picture was being displayed and Black Americans were given a false picture of Ethiopia. The students continued to picket until the meeting disbursed. They followed their white instructors not Mrs. Quarmyne.

The Ethiopian students who are citizens, they claim, of Ethiopia and studying in the U.S. are tools of the imperialist, dope-selling CIA organization which enjoys the benefits of the taxpayer's money in the United States. These students are obviously trained by the CIA to return home, destroy and take the control of Ethiopia from the African people, and lead it into the hands of the United States bosses. They thus are trained at U.C.L.A.

In 1960 when Nkrumah gained control over Ghana, he sent Ghanaian students to Israel to be trained. When the students returned to Ghana from Israel, they led the underground movement to overthrow the Nkrumah government, which finally ended in his death a few months ago.

Over a decade ago, Nigerian students were being pitted against other Nigerians and students by the insidious CIA-planted spies at UCLA, which is a hotbed of international intrigue. The intrigue at UCLA, led by the CIA, resulted in the bloody Biafran war which caused the death of millions of Nigerians. These Nigerians died for the benefit of the British and American interests which were allowed to control the rich Eastern Region oil fields for a few more years.

It is therefore important today for the Ethiopian students, the Nigerian students, the can countries, to learn to

think. If these students are brought to the United States by the CIA or any other enemy of the African countries, it would be better for them to remain in their countries. If they are being supported, as we suspect, by the CIA, they are not being supported for the benefit of Africa, but rather for the benefit of the neo-colonialists who wish to retain control over the diamonds and minerals which belong to the African people and not to the Caucasian imperialists who seek to continue their control.

Ethiopia has the potential of becoming the center of learning of the leading countries in East Africa. It is already the center of African activities from the Organization of African Unity headquarters to the second home of one of the most daring air pilots in world history, the Black Eagle. Eagle.

The CIA conspirators in the United States feed foreign students with venomous lies of their brother Africans and Black Americans, and they planned and executed, as we stated above, the ousting of the late Kwame Nkrumah when he came close to solving the Vietnam war. The CIA also plotted and is behind the vicious propaganda emanating out of Tanzania, the war between Tanzania and Uganda. It is the international CIA and its connection with Middle East Zionism which turned out to be the troops ousted with the former Prime Minister Obote attempting to regain power in Uganda. It is the same CIA that has infiltrated the Black communities in the

United States calling Haile Selassie and President Amin of Uganda racist.

The CIA is financed by the United States and Israel, the only two countries where citizens are permitted to hold dual citizenship. A citizen may be a citizen of Israel and a citizen of the United States, such as the President of the United States, the Honorable Mr. Richard Nixon, the Secretary of State Rogers, and the Secretary of Defense Laird. This trio has joined hands to put an end to progress and independence of the African countries. They are at present dropping bombs on Vietnamese people, and once Mr. Nixon promised that atomic bombs will be dropped on the Arabs and Africans in the Middle East once he is re-elected.

The northern portion of Africa, which consists of highly populated Arab nations like Egypt, Morocco, Lybia, Algeria and Tunisia, has joined hands with their Black African brothers south of the Sahara Desert to create a definite threat to Israeli expansion and American economic domination.

The Ugandan leader, Pres. Amin, has declared that Uganda will be for Ugandans and Africa will be for Africans. His bold and daring move to purge his country of British ruled East Indians led to an immediate attempt on his life.

His further pronouncements that the entire Middle East conflict could be solved by sending all the Israelis to settle in England did not endear him to the hearts of the CIA and Israeli intelligence networks.

The Black American student must, in the opinion of this writer, form an advance guard against foreign students who come to this country to be educated and used against American Blacks as well as Africans. The proper manner in which these students should be handled is to kill them. They will have to be killed, or permitting themselves to be tools of the Zionist-controlled CIA will end in the death of Black Americans.

Ethiopian and other foreign students must be awake not only to their academic aspirations but to the nefarious machinations of fascist governments to continue to dominate the economic resources of their countries and forever keep them in the subservient role of beggars of American foreign aid handouts which is the garbage of the rich raw materials stolen from them in the first place.

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FACTS ABOUT ETHIOPIA

Congratulations on your success in defending the working class of the world and in distributing your only daily USA Marxist newspaper to other parts of the world.

We are Ethiopian students in Kiev, USSR studying on scholarships. We first became acquainted with your newspaper in the USSR and since then have become regular readers of the Daily World. In Ethiopia such newspapers are considered to be dangerous to the existing feudo-imperialism.

The war in Vietnam is known and condemned by all peace loving people. But hardly noticed by the peoples of the world is a silent war going on in Ethiopia where two worst systems of government exist side by side: feudalism and imperialism (particularly U.S. imperialism).

Peasant uprisings are mercilessly bombed; student demonstrations are dispersed by machine guns and the working class movement is silenced by a cruel Ethio-U.S. (CIA) spying.

So, we as comrades in arms, sincerely ask you to publish the facts about these conditions and bring them to the attention of the world.

— Ethiopian Students Union, Kiev, USSR

Cite Government Repression of Students

Many Peace Corpsmen Leave Ethiopia

By Stanley Meisler

Los Angeles Times

ADDIS ABABA—The director of the Peace Corps in Ethiopia has resigned in protest against working in a repressive dictatorship "which cannot establish a social order with better answers to its problems than shooting and beating young people."

The resignation of Dr. Joseph Murphy, a former professor of political science at Brandeis University, reflected the disenchantment of a good number of Peace Corps volunteers and officials with the government of Emperor Haile Selassie and their sympathy for the many young, educated Ethiopians who want his regime to collapse.

Moreover, many volunteers, even those who shy away from taking a political stand, have found it unbearably difficult to teach in a school system where students continually boycott classes to defy the Emperor and continually abuse volunteers for representing a government that bolsters the Emperor.

Since last October, almost 70 of the 235 volunteer teachers in Ethiopia have resigned. Perhaps two-thirds have cited the Emperor's reactionary regime or the chaotic school situation as their reason. Some, of course, may have been looking for an excuse to get out of a job they never liked. The others resigned for medical or personal reasons.

Guard Storms Campus

The largest spate of resignations came after Dec. 29, when the Emperor's Imperial Bodyguard stormed the campus of Haile Selassie University in Addis Ababa and shot and bayoneted students who had gathered to protest the murder of their student union president. Although the government has announced that three students were killed in the melee, university sources say the total was closer to 20.

In any case, the bloodshed appeared to demoralize the Peace Corps and force volunteers and staff officials to agonize over their role in

the Ethiopian educational system.

Officially, the Peace Corps has bowed to the prevailing mood of its volunteers in Ethiopia. It has no plans to replace the volunteer teachers left in Ethiopia when their two-year tours end in 1971.

That means that the Peace Corps in Ethiopia, which was the largest Peace Corps program in Africa five years ago, with more than 600 volunteers, almost all teachers, will drop to a hundred volunteers next year, with no teachers.

There are a number of ironic turns to the troubles of the Peace Corps. Although many Peace Corps volunteers sympathize with the sentiments of young Ethiopians, the students have often made the Peace Corps a prime target of their fury.

Visible Symbol

To the students, the volunteers are simply the most visible symbol of American support of the Emperor. Many students believe the Emperor's regime would collapse without the economic and military assistance of the United States.

A good case can be made that the more than 1,500 Peace Corps volunteers who have taught in Ethiopia since 1962 have had a hand in stirring political ferment among the young.

The Ethiopian university service, an instigator of anti-Peace Corps feeling, is an indirect creation of the Peace Corps. It was created by Haile Selassie University at the suggestion of Harris Wofford, the first director of the Peace Corps in Ethiopia.

Under the program, university students spend a year in service to their country between their junior and senior years. At present, 460 Ethiopian university service students teach in high schools throughout the empire. Reflecting the anti-American and anti-Emperor sentiments at the university, these teachers have provoked a good deal of trouble for the Peace Corps in the last year.

Serious Incident

The most serious anti-Peace Corps incident erupted last Nov. 14 when two volunteers, Craig Johnson and Dick Obermanns were surrounded by 40 of their 11th graders near their school at Adowa in Northern Ethiopia. Then one student, who had been disciplined by Johnson earlier that day, shouted, "one, two three."

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The volunteers interpreted the attack as part of an effort by students and Ethiopian university service teachers to show their contempt for America and the Peace Corps.

Several other volunteers and Peace Corps officials, however, believe that the volunteers in Adowa overreacted to the beatings. In their view, the beatings may have been personal, rather than a manifestation of anti-American sentiment.

The beatings, however, persuaded four of the five volunteers in Adowa to resign from the Peace Corps and further depressed the spirits of volunteers elsewhere in the country.

Volunteers Panic

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DISILLUSIONMENT IN ETHIOPIA

Peace Corps Caught in Political Ferment

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"While we remain in Ethiopia," Johnson wrote, "we will only remain conspicuous targets for the very real frustrations young Ethiopians feel about their political and economic system."

"No matter how good a job we feel we are doing as individuals, our experience has made it clear that we are first and foremost symbols of an oppressive American presence which nationalist-minded young Ethiopians

Contrary View

Several other volunteers and Peace Corps officials, however, believe the beatings may have been personal, rather than a manifestation of anti-American sentiment.

They say that many of the pupils may have considered the volunteer teachers insensitive to Ethiopian culture and may have deeply resented the disciplining of the young pupil that day.

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13 Resign

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"This is an internal problem and Ethiopians are continually demonstrating to us they want to solve their own problems without our interference."

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Dr. Murphy left Ethiopia on Jan. 29. But a letter, explaining his resignation, is only now circulating to the volunteers in the country.

Dr. Murphy wrote that "It has become difficult, if not impossible, to continue to represent the humane and idealistic impulse of the American people while the darker side of our national character is increasingly predominant."

As examples of the darker side, the Peace Corps director cited the war in Vietnam and the American operation of a military base in northern Ethiopia.

Explains Difficulty

Dr. Murphy then stressed the difficulty of working inside a repressive system like that of Ethiopia.

"The recent incidents at the university and other places throughout the empire," Dr. Murphy said, "have pretty well convinced me that we do no service in teaching Ethiopian youngsters how to ask questions about their physical and social world when they live in a society in which the answers to those questions are bayonets and clubs."